MENACE OF ZEPPELINS KEEPS OSTEND TERROR-STRICKEN

Germans Tell of Cold Steel

Attacks Made by the British

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The majority of the wounded Germans being brought

here are suffering from bayonet wounds. They declare the British here

NEWEST CHILL FOR HUMANITY IS THE HORROR OF ZEPPELINS

Correspondent Tells of Arriving in Ostend at Night and Finding the Whole City Shivering With Fear.

By William G. Shepherd.

OSTEND, Belgium. Aug. 29. (By Mail to United Press.) - The new fear is on Ostend. The streets are pitch dark, although it is early evening. Throughout the night there is the blink, blink, blink of signal lights and the tramp, tramp, tramp of soldiers' feet.

Stand out in the middle the street. Look up at the stall in the blue, soft night sky and you'll understand what this new fear is. Fland out there with the hundreds of me, women and children and watch the night sky with them and suddenly it will come to you like an awful shock—the Zeppelin chill. It's the newest human worry; the latest mode in terrors; the twentieth century blood icer. And it is, as George Cohan might say, SOME worre.

I felt it first at 3 o'clock this evening when our boat from England drew up at the magnificent Ostend dock, in total darkness. Men with lanterse lighted the ways of passengers and porters.

"We don't want anybody in the sky to see our lights," a marine explained.

I heard the very sare ago with something of the same feeling. But this feeling is stronger. We aren't all of us sure that there are Zeppelins and the world to an end in one second.

Later I went about the dark streets of this once gayest shore resort of Europe. The palatial hotels were dead dark. Passing a cafe in the main street I heard strange subdued sounds and suddenly discovered it was the massed whispering in the darkness of scores of men and wemen seated at the little sidewalk tables under the cafe canopies. Waittens, were feeling their way about, serving drinks as beat they could under the strange circumstances. I took a seat amid the whispering company.

gere and porters.

"We don't want anybody in the sky to see our lights," a marine explained. A whole city trying to hide itself from semething that might be fitting about up among the stars! The impossibility of a city doing such a thing abrust me immediately.

"The Zeppelins have been throwing bashes on Antwerp, sixty miles from here," continued the marine, "and sixty miles is only a little over an howe's run for a Zeppelin."

I leoked up at the stars. Washes the first half of one of them shining? Or ware some of them hidden by the black hull of one of the great Mauretanias of the aft? Not a hulk did I see, and I shock off my first touch, my baplian, of the Zeppelin shudders.

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At three block ride through the dark process isoking upward. I looked as and the Zeppelin in his every move of conquering the air. But, after all, was he done but added a new there were the rood God can save you from bombe that drop from the sky. Ottend lies, to-night helpless. Even the great guns of the great finglish battleships in the harbor cannot in
Viva Zeppelin: inventor of a new yellow process.

WHAT THE DUM-DUM

BULLET IS AND WEY

The town of Due Dum, in Brit

ish India, is added with origi-nating the soft-nosed bullets that have figured in protests from both

sides in the European war. The second Hague conference declared

The invention of the dum-dum

bullet is said to have been due to

anatical charges by native troops

who in their francy were insensible

of other types of missiles. The ef-

fectiveness of the dum-dum is due

to the mushrooming of the blunt,

soft lead nose, which is not pro-

tected by steel jackets as are

point of lead against a hard jackat, and when it hit, the soft lead

expanded into the shape of a

mushroom. A newer type was

lead covered, with .. hard motal except for a tiny hole at its point.

This hole communicated with a

little channel penetrating the lead

for about a third its length, and

when the bullet entered a soft, moist body the compression of air

in the channel caused the lead and its hard casing to expand and

cause a frightful wound.

GERMANS, DRIVEN BACK

Telegram Company saye:

leaving thirty prisoners behind.

FROM TERMONDE, SACK

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A despatch from Ostend, Belgium, to Reuter's

"A severe engagement took place yesterday in the neighborhood of Grembergen and Termonde, Helgium. The Germans beat a hasty retreat.

"Before departing from Termonde the Germans pillaged and destroyed

the town. Out of 1,400 houses 1,100

are in ashes, and the works of art and

historical memorials have been en-

tirely destroyed. Several notable peo-

ple have been taken prisoners and 200

civilians have been sent to Germany.

"Bands of uhlans have been pur-

sued into the woods surrounding

A despatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph Company from Ghent says that

Belgian troops are pursuing a Ger-

man army corps, which is marching

toward France. An engagement has

Quatrecht and Wetteren."

AND BURN THE TOWN

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USE IS FORBIDDEN

ERMANS ACCUSED OF POISONING WATER and using dum-dums:

-Wounded officers who have from East Pruesia charge mane there are poleoning s. A woman brought water ers to drink and they immediame fil. Their officer offered er to a German, who refused e drink it, and when analyzed it is d to have contained areanic. revelvers into the backs of of-

Russian authorities say they notabilished the use by German ef dum-dum bullets. The cases occurred near Kallach. German troops have in- ed themselves and whence they raids into the surrounding

Attack Said Checked. PARIS, Sept. 12 .-- An official stateed to-night says:

The Austrian army which was detented at Lemberg has not been able to seeme the offensive, and in spite repulsed. On the front between Ja-lianse and Raws and the River Dule-ties, the Russians are besieging the fartified town of Grodek. The second Austrian army has been attacked the Tomassow and has been com-pelled to retreat." of heavy reinforcements it is being

Claim Victory at Lyck, East Pressie LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Reuter de-"The General Staff announces that

the Twenty-second Russian Army Corps of Finland has tried to force an entrance into East Prussia by way of Lyok. The Russians were defeated at Lyok." Lock is in East Prussia on Lake Lyck fifty-five miles South of Gum-

GERMANS' CAVALRY IS ALL DESTROYED, SAYS CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires

from the front: "The last remnants of the Germans cavalry have been destroyed and a large part of their mobile artillery and ammunition trains have been

taken. Huge nu. .s of their rank and flie have been either captured or A wireless message to Berlin which

was intercepted here to-day said:
"We are badly in need of horses

"We are badly in need of horses and supplies."

"A German general who slept in an ight was overheard to say to one of his aides: 'A great disaster has overtaken us.'

"An English officer of an aviation scouting corps remarked: 'It will be a miracle if any of these Germans get home again. Their only anxiety now is to increase the distance between themselves and their pursuers.'

"There can be no doubt that the tide has turned in the allies' favor. The great Prussian coup has failed. There will be no slege of Paris, and the Geverament can safely return between the province of ent Flanders, was bombarded by the German spectrally for thirty minutes. There were no casualties, and only a few houses were destroyed by the German are.

Charge of the Highlanders Who Are Chasing the Germans

This photograph arrived by steamer to-day and is one of the first taken at the front showing soldiers of the Allies in action



HEROES PROMOTED ON BATTLEFIELD

cabinet of Louis Barthou and was one of the promoters of the three years' in action. He has been serving i.. the army as a private.

During a recent engagement in a French village, the despatch says, Maginot at the head of several sol-

safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to be a pergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in anes, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a builet which had pioughed through the lower part of his stomach and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield in the night. Then he learned that he had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevaller in the Legion of Honor. This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

EXECUTIONS IN AUSTRIA FOLLOW BLOW UP OF BARRACKS BY BOMB.

ROME, Sept. 12 (via London) .-- A tele line of Bologue states that the tele-graph and telephone wires at Pols, in Styria, where 120,000 Austrians are said to be concentrated, have been cut. It is reported that bombs were thrown into the barracks, which were burned.

As a result of these disorders, the despatch states, a considerable num-ber of executions have taken place.

CONDITION OF KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON IS REPORTED SERIOUS.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Copenhagen telegraphs:
"The condition of the Kaiser's young-est son, Prince Joschim, is very seri-ous. He was wounded by a fragment of a shell, which passed through his right thigh without crushing the bear.

Belgians, Flooding Dikes, Caught Germans in Trap ANTWERP, Sept. 12.-King Albert, been closed and the German guns

BY FRENCH CHIEFS

ANTWERP, Sept. 12.—King Albert has gone to the front to direct the be recovered by the Belgians.

There has been serious fighting in the vicinity of Grembergen and Termonde. At the latter place the Germans have been compelled to abandon all of their efforts to besiege this city. The opening of the dikes and the flooding of the lowlands were complete surprises to the Germans.

They fled, abandoning their artillery, which was completely mired. At many points the gunners slashed the traces of their horses and used them to escape, leaving guns, ammunition was one of the enemy. It is reported here that to dermany.

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military service law, has just been Belgian Boy of Seventeen Rewarded for Heroism

OSTEND, Sept. 2 (By mail to the toward the Germans. The other Bel-

United Press, New York)-On a cot gians railled and threw themselves diers rushed in and put to fight a detachment of Germans. He was prospected in front of his troops and complimented by his colonel, who kissed him on both cheeks. Maginot is one of the Belgian army, only seventeen years old. He was a feet him on both cheeks. Maginot is one of the best swordsmen in France.

Albert Palaphy, a young corporal, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and prometed to a sub-lieutenant for his bravery. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helplass, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders, and under a rain of machine gun bullets carried the colonel chine gun bullets carried to the man gun of the was counded and help-lates of the colonel chine gun the chine gun of the cultures of his

and fied. The Corporal the engagement. Then he fell in a to them and dashed alone faint. Then he fell in a commodations. "Of 2,000 applicants for assistance half needed not only money but clothee, and we have succeeded in attending to all applications, but the committee and sub-committee have had to work all day and some nights to do it. During the last week many people who came in were American citizens but spoke no English, and we had to ran a bureau of interpreters to find out what was required." German Retreat Over Marne

British Fleet to Strike If Turkey Enters War

ROME, Sept. 12.-According to the Tribuns, if Turkey goes to war in aid of Germany and Austria, England is ready to break her naval strength at once. The Greek Government, the Tribuna says, has given England permission to establish a naval base on the Island of Lemnos, which is only forty miles from the entrance to the Dardanelles. The British Mediterranean fleet is reported as already in that neighborhood, and if Turkey enters the fight it will probably strike immediately.

This is said to be the real reason why the British fleet has not been active in the Adriatic. The French squadron has been left to aid the Montenegrins in their attempt to take Cattare, while the British powerful battle cruisers have been sent to a stragetical position where they can prevent Turkey doing any damage by water to the interests of the allies or to Greece, which will enter the war immediately as England's ally if Turkey

72,000 AMERICANS HAVE LEFT LONDON

Eight Liners Full of Refugees Leave To-Day-Still Others

SINCE WAR BEGAN

to Come.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- With the departure for America on eight boats o-day, one of which is the Lusttania, all of them full, and including 1,200 steerage passengers, H. C. Hoover, Chairman of the committee Hoover, Chairman of the committee of resident Americans, estimated to-day that 72,000 persons have left London for America since the war began. Of that number 16,000 left this week. During the week 5,000 refugees arrived from the Continent, most of them absolutely destitute. Considerably more than \$100,000 has been paid.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Associated Press).

—Forty German prisoners, all wounded by beyonet thrusts, have arrived finally gave the exact location of the German batteries and soon thereafter the Rivers Ourcq and Marne. It appears that the German force sent to that region to face the Paris army protecting the flank of the allies was an important one and had been strongly intrenched.

When Gen. Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, ordered an attack, a flarce engagement of artillery opened and lasted two days without

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Associated Press).

Aviator Captain George Bellenger finally gave the exact location of the Certain of the Sant Sept. 12.

The steamer Antilles Is of Genoa for New York to-day with M3 Americans aboard, including Dr. Edward Bradford Dench. Mary Grace Black, Charles Neave and family, Dr. and Mrs. Eva Loer, Mrs. Ruth Harden, Harvey Cowis, D. Cowie, William Mshl. Erastus Cravath, Leonor Floree and family, Elizabeth J. Gallows, and the Muses Conway of the Ource is still covered with their unburied dead.

The French also suffered serious casualties, but mostly in wounded.

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NAMUR PAPER GIVES LIST OF KILLED AND HOUSES DESTROYED.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Copies of the Namur newspaper Lami Do Lordre, which is now published under German censorship, have just been received here and give the detailed summa: of the buildings destroyed and the civilians killed in adjacent towns and villages, as follows:

follows:

Tamines, 100 houses and 30 killed;
Gelbresses, 13 houses; Franc-Waret, 15 killed; Wartel, 15 houses; Temploux, 15 houses and 2 killed; St. Gerard, 30 houses; Oret. 50 houses and 16 town hall; Bromer, 70 houses and 15 killed; Earmenton-sur-Biert, 55 houses; Grare, 60 houses; Morialme, 15 houses; Cleriux, many houses and many persens; Bousmules-Walcourt, 54 houses; Grasnas los Courbin, almost destroyed; Mariembourg, almost destroyed; Mariembourg, almost destroyed; Masswasver, and 16 killed; Wavre, many bouses.

JOFFRE PLANNED TO DRAW GERMAN RIGHT INTO A NET

Saved His Advancing Army

by Discovery.

PARIS, Sept. 12. (Amociated Press) -The admirable discipline of the con-sorable was revealed by yesterday's communications, which showed that the only ones outside the military authorities who know the whoreabouts of the French forces at the beginning of the great battle were from the route to Paris, heretofere attributed to fear of the Paris defence works, was simply a clever manceuvre to establish a desperate situation for the French.

least 800,000 men. The plan evidently was for a quick, direct attack on Paris by Gen. Von Kluk, while the

FROM ROTTERDAM; MANY IN EMERGENCY CABINS

ROTTERDAM (via London), Sept. 15.—About thirteen bundred Americans sailed from here for New Tork this morning on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam. The total passenger list aggregates about 1,650, of whom 762 are in the first cabin, 616 in the second and the rest in the steerage.

Among the passengers are Ers.
Henry van Dyke, wife of the American Minister at The Hague, and a party composed of her daughter, Miss Catherine van Dyke, the Rev. Tertius van Dyke, Mr. Van Santvoord, Merie

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Sept. 12.—The Brit-ish mail steamer Maital, from New Zeeland, bound for San Francisco with Zealand, bound for San Francisco with 100 bags of mail, ninety-three passengers and a big earge of merchandice, arrived off Point Lone inst night and reported that she would come in the harbor at daylight.

Fearing the German cruiser Loipeig, the Britisher got inside the three-safe limit and after communicating with Vice-Consul Hutchinson decided to put into San Diago.

SAW 20,000 TROOPS FROM INDIA IN CANADA NOW ON WAY TO WAR

Kroonland Sails From This Port With Colonial Patriots Who Will Enlist.

Indian troops on their way to French battlefields have passed through Canada, 20,000 strong, in the last two weeks, and eight troop there to sail from New York to-on the Red Star liner Erosniand, Sying the United States flag. The Kroonland was delayed an hour and sengers booked to sail from Montreal on the Laurentic, and transferred here by train when their ship was held in port.

The Kroonland carried forty-five The Germans penetrated France in first cabin passengers, fifty-six second three columns of five armies and at and 160 in the steerage. Most of them

Paris by Gen. Von Kiuk, while the armies of Gen. Von Buelow, the Princes of Wurtemberg and Saxony and the Crown Prince dealt with the other armies of the allies.

The audacious commander of the German right wing, surprised by the resistance of the Allies at Guise and Compeigne, was rendered cautious and must have discovered the presence of the army of Paris on his fishs. He showed his resourcefulness by a sharp counter movement against this protecting force.

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counter movement against this protecting force.

The critics give von kluck full credit for skill as well as hardhood and referring to Gen. Jostre's plan, say it is a match between masters in the art of war. Gen. Jostre failed, they believe, by the narrowest margin, in gaining one of the most brilliant victories in history.

It is generally thought that this looping-of-the-loop adds immensely to the dangers of von Kluck's army. The worn out forces, doubling on their own tracks, necessarily must lose courage, it is argued, as well as strength and have to count, not only with the extraordinary endurance of the Allies, but with the constant danger from the flying column of the comparatively fresh army of Paris.

1300 AMERICANS SAIL

The Kroonland carried 2,000 tons of

Ocean.

The Kroonland carried 2,000 tons of wheat and 1,400 barrels of hour consigned to the British Government.

BRITISH SEIZE GERMAN. SOLOMAN ISLANDS OFF COAST OF AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Associated Press).—The Admiralty announced this afternoon that the British Pacifle fleet has occupied Herbertshooks, ment of the German Bismarck Archi-pelago and the Soloman Islands.

The Official Press Bureau gave out the following statement: "A telegram has been received from Rear-Adi Hr George E. Patsy, commanding Australian Navy, assouncing the cupation at 7 A. M., Sept. 11, town of Herbertsheehe, in the of New Pommern (late New B The vessel carries many livepassengers in emergency cabina.

Minjater van Dyke and Consul General Listoe of Rotterdam attended
the sailing of the steamer and intarested themselves in ascuring the
comfort of the passengers.

BRITISH MAIL STEAMER

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The Biamarck Archipelage, wares of 18,000 aquare miles, population of 200,000, is off the coast of Australia and souther the Philippine Islands. The was assigned to the German of influence by an agreement Oreat Britain in 1865. German Guinea is included in the jurisd

MINNETONKA CARRIES **ONLY 14 IN SALDON** LEAVING PORT TO-DAY.

DECORATIONS FOR BRAVE

CONDUCT IN THE FIELD.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 12.—It was announced to-day that Gens. Manoury and Dubail have been decorated with the great cross of the Legion of Honor for heroic work in the field and that Gen. Foch has been made a grand officer of the legion for the same reason.

The Atlantic Transport Company's steamer Minnetenha called to-day with a heavy carge of foodstuffs, but only four? . passengers in her manounced to-day that Gens. Manoury and Dubail have been decorated with the great cross of the Legion of Honor for the passengers was lire. Company's steamer Minnetenha called to Landen to-day with a heavy carge of foodstuffs, but only four? . passengers in her manour travallers since the war began. One of the passengers was lire. Company's steamer Minnetenha called to Landen to-day with a heavy carge of foodstuffs, but only four? . passengers in her manour travallers since the war began. One of the passengers was lire. Company's steamer Minnetenha called to-day with a heavy carge of foodstuffs, but only four? . passengers was lire. Company's steamer Minnetenha called to-day with a heavy carge of foodstuffs, but only four? . passengers was lire. Company and December 1 and December 1 and December 1 and December 2 and Decem

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